

Veteran Enrollment Here Rises 129%

The Volette

Faculty Staff Includes Eight New Members

By WILLIAM D. HILLS

The faculty of the UTMB campus, here known as the University of Medicine and Biology, has today (Oct. 11) welcomed eight new members. The new faculty members are: Dr. Robert L. Morrison, Dr. William Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton, Dr. Louise M. W. Hamilton.



HENRY CLAY ALLISON



JOHN ROLAND BECK

Henry Clay Allison, a native of Las Vegas, N. M., recently completed his work for the Ph.D. degree at Oklahoma A & M, where he also did his undergraduate study. He will take John F. Bridgman's place in the biology department and is currently teaching Zoology 292 and sections of Botany 111 lab. He served as assistant instructor at Oklahoma during 1942-43 and worked as mammal control agent for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service with headquarters at Watford, N. D. Mr. Beck was a distinguished military graduate of Oklahoma A & M and holds a reserve commission in the U. S. Army, Chemical Corps.



CARYL CHESHER



JOHN WILLIAM HAMILTON

Mr. Hamilton, who is teaching several sections of Economics 211 and the section of Business 111, recently received his M.A. degree in economics from Colorado A & M. He earned the B.A. degree at the same school in the field of sociology. He has been in the U. S. Army for the past two years and is currently serving in the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.



EDGAR W. CLEWHOUSE, JR.



M. SGT. ADOLPH SANDERS

Edgar W. Clewhouse, Jr., a native of the United States, is currently serving in the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. M. Sgt. Adolph Sanders, a native of the United States, is currently serving in the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Film Library Is Re-located

The film library is to be moved from its second-floor location in the ABL Building and combined with the College Library, according to H. B. Ferris, librarian.

As a result of his having been named new student personnel officer, Mr. H. B. Smith will be relieved of his former position as film librarian.

Hereafter, both books and audio-visual aids will be distributed through the consolidated library system.

Film requests should be sent to the College Library, instead of the previous film library.

JACK FRANKS NAMED AG CLUB PRESIDENT

At its first meeting of the fall quarter, the Ag Club elected officers. Jack Franks of Hollister was named president. While Jerry Platt, of Newbern, will serve as vice-president, Tommy Barnes, of Munford, was elected secretary-treasurer; Earnest Yager, of Moscow, sgt-at-arms; Tom Avery, of Gates, reporter; and John Maddox, of Hornbeak, critic.

Ag-O-Graph Editor

Joe Howard Cherry, of Elbridge, who has held numerous offices since coming to UTMB, added another feather to his cap last week. He was elected by the Ag Club to edit the Ag-O-Graph, the club's quarterly publication.

UTMB Librarians Attend Conference at Atlanta

By BRUCE DORSETT

The UTMB Library was represented at the Southern Library Conference held in Atlanta, Georgia, September 30 through October 2. This conference, held bi-annually, was in the Biltmore Hotel. Attending from UTMB were Miss Mary Ellis Hall, Miss Julia J. Greer, and Mr. H. D. Ferris, librarian. The purpose of this meeting was to keep librarians up to date on the procedures and new techniques of the library profession.

The first meeting dealt with the new Southern Association's list of references and periodicals. This covered various phases of library work including adult education and current policies in library education. The delegation was honored by Mr. Archibald Rutledge, poet laureate of South Carolina.

The assembly was then divided into departments. Miss Greer visited regional library study department. Miss Hall attended a special meeting of the New System of Classification developed by the Southern Association.

BILL COOK TO HEAD UTMB'S 'T' CLUB

By BOB PARKINS

The 'T' Club held its first meeting Wednesday, September 29, 7:00 P. M. with most of last year's regular members being present. The following officers were elected for the fall quarter: president, Bill Cook; vice-president, Pete Chalk; secretary and treasurer, Marilyn Hancock; reporter, Bob Parkins. Club sponsors are Coaches Henson and Vaughan.

The regular meetings are scheduled for second and fourth Mondays. All members are urged to attend. Membership is limited to students who have earned letters in some intercollegiate sport.

REED HALL RESIDENTS ELECT YEAR'S OFFICERS

On Tuesday night, October 5, the residents of Reed Hall elected their officers for this year.

The president will be Doris Sanders, with Patricia Kirk as the vice-president. Anne Huntington was elected the secretary-treasurer. The All-Students Club representative will be Solly Thomas. Percy Anderson will be the Publicity reporter. Shirley Whiteley was elected annual representative. The coming leader will be Margaret Finley.

Service Medal with four battle stars. He is 32, married and has two children.

Miss Knutley, for the past two years, instructor of mathematics at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, will fill a similar position at UTMB. She has served as instructor in mathematics at Grand Canyon Col. Marshall College at Huntington, W. Va. She was graduate assistant in mathematics at the University of Kentucky where she received her M.A. degree. She earned the B. A. degree at Georgetown College, Kentucky.

Miss Kathleen Taylor, of Taylor, Mississippi, has joined the faculty as instructor in English. Miss Taylor has taught at Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, Miss., and Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg. She has done considerable work toward a Ph.D. in English. Her office is Room 111 in the Administration Building.

About Books

Not As a Stranger

By Morton Thomas

Reviewed by CHARLES DENNING

Lucas Marsh was cut out to be a Doctor of Medicine. As a preacher is called to the ministry, so was Lucas Marsh called to medicine. He could say with truth and sincerity, "I used to feel it when I rode with the doctors on calls. It was a relief. That's an awful word. I don't know the right word. It's something more, something you have to do because, because it's for you. It is you!"

And one of Lucas' teachers thought, "So that's it. One of those rare ones. That's two I've seen. I'm 44 now and that's two. When I think what I suffered to be a doctor and I've only got a piece of it!"

They do not come often, devoted, inspired people do not. Not in science or art or religion or politics or anything.

To become a doctor, Lucas Marsh struggled and suffered as those dedicated to an ideal have always and always shall struggle and suffer.

Lucas early found that except for the star which shone ahead of him he would be on his own. "It was plain to little Lucas Marsh, even at seven, as he made his rounds, that both his parents disliked Medicine and deplored his passion for doctors." His father was a coarse, uneducated man who planned that his son should follow in his footsteps into the leather harness business. His mother wanted him to be a great artist or musician, or minister, a spiritual leader of men.

"I think you'd be wise to help him," a doctor advised the family. "I don't think there's anything else in life for him. And he can't do it alone. Lucas Marsh was made by God Almighty to be a doctor." "If he wants it bad enough, he'll work his way through college like any other boy." That was the father's attitude. But the boy's mother was sympathetic. "He'll be a doctor," she said. "It's just never been explained to us before."

So Lucas began college. He worked, he studied. But his mother had died of cancer; her love and understanding and support was gone.

In college he studied alone, dreamed alone. The swarming college life passed him by and was dull. "The young men garbed ritually, speaking of prescribed things, laughing a prescribed laughter, frowning with a prescribed contempt."

On one of the last trips back home Lucas was ever to make, he felt like one lost, both to the town and to his father. And his father, selfish as always and now failing in business, was telling himself that his son was of no use to him any longer. He was cutting off Lucas' college funds wheedling and lying to Lucas.

Besides his studies, he now had to work and pay his way entirely. Then, desperate for love, perhaps, as well as money, Lucas married. Kristina was a Swedish girl, an operating-room head nurse, who had saved some money.

Things became easier. There was at least some money now, and

Kristina loved Lucas. In his third year he almost lost the old fear of failure. "And in this year it was said to Lucas for the first time: 'You're a doctor now. Go over to that patient and find out what's wrong with him.' It was a queer feeling and unforgettable."

Too, as Lucas started his internship, he began to see there was a difference between medicine and the Medicine he worshipped, a difference between the real and the ideal. "It's Medicine, boy!" someone told him. "The old closed corporation!" And do you know what makes this closed corporation what holds us doctors together? It's fear and ignorance. . . .

That's what we are—gods. And the thing that holds us together as a group is our realization of this."

The young doctor saw this "closed corporation" protect its members who were fools and incompetents, even killers; its members who were in medicine for the money, absent of any dream or vision except to be wealthy; to some it was the rule to treat people according to their ability to pay, not according to their need. These, too, all of them, were Doctors of Medicine.

Lucas and Kristina became as strangers. She had helped him, she loved him deeply; but she could not share his intellectual interests, his devotion to Medicine. Kristina thought of him, " . . . solitary in the world and glad to be so, asking nothing from any human being, driving on in a world of his own. . . . How can I help him, what can I do? Here he is, getting sicker day by day because of what he sees. Believing men can be holy, believing in doctors as men believe in ministers, in God." She learned that he was in love with another woman, a woman who could be closer to him.

But Lucas had never known Kristina truly. He had never had her work beside him in the skill for which she had trained, operating-room nurse. In a sense, he had never found her. One day he did. "I'm a great believer in catastrophe," a fellow doctor said to him. " . . . people always show up at their best in a catastrophe." In the catastrophe, the two came together in a common cause, a common life, Lucas and Kristina. "The sick were waiting."

In *The Saturday Review*, Edmund Fuller said of *Not as a Stranger*, "A work of beauty and power, possibly the finest novel about a doctor this country has seen. . . . Certain of popularity and, I think, of long survival. . . ."

(Note: The book described and quoted here was read, not in the original, but as a *Reader's Digest Condensed Books* selection, condensed from 950 pages to about 260 pages. This will account for any discrepancies in quotations. *Condensed Books* is a relatively new innovation in the book club business. However, though it is only about four years old, it of late boasts the largest circulation of any book club, something like 1,500,000.)

Black and White Manager Speaks To Business Club

The Business Club met in the Administration Building at 6:45 Monday night, October 4, for the second meeting of the fall quarter.

Stanley Savage, the program chairman, introduced the guest speaker for the evening, Mr. Robert Woods, who is manager of the Black and White Store in Union City, Tennessee, spoke on the characteristics of a good employee and the different phases of the retail business. At the conclusion of the speech, Mr. Woods was presented a small gift as a token of appreciation.

The Business Club was adjourned after a short business session.



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FREEMAN HALL'S UPS AND DOWNS

By SHIRLEY SAVAGE

Green seems to be all the go these days. Everywhere you look you see green: green trees, green grass, and yes—green caps. But don't feel bad freshmen, someday you'll be proud to say you've worn a UTMB green beanie. So before I go any farther, I want to take this opportunity to say, "Welcome, Freshmen, we're proud to have you."

Now that all the hammering, pasting, and rearranging and things of that sort have stopped, life at Freeman Hall is back to normal again. Did I say normal? Well—normal for this dorm.

Every evening around 5:30 you can hear that ole Tennessee Spirit if you listen for it. Tennessee Spirit? My, yea, man, that's just our cheerleaders sounding off. Congratulations Carolyn Crenshaw and Barbara Andrews! Agnes, Marilyn and Jeanene are proud for you to be a part of the cheerleading squad.

We have a celebrity with us. Hats off to Miss Roberta Brakefield for being chosen editor of the yearbook. I'm sure it will be bigger and better than ever this year.

Just ask our dorm president where she is from, she'll tell you. Why Somerville, of course! Come in there Taylor. Say, who did make those other two touchdowns the other night?

If anyone has lost anything, think nothing of it. Just watch the mantel at the cafeteria. It'll show up there sooner or later.

Barbara Hart, if you just must tell everyone about that ring that you have of Don Taylor's, please pick some other time besides the week-end. It makes me so lonesome.

Birthday parties? Goodness yes, we have 'em. Why just the other night we had one for Agnes, Mary Elizabeth, and Mary Jane. What did we sing? Of course, "Shake, Rattle, and Roll."

"OFF WE GO, INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER." I'll bet Mary Jane Coble and Harlene Bieck wish that had never been written, especially when it keeps certain someones away from them. They

surely look nice in their uniforms, though, don't they Harlene?

No one likes to quarrel, but oh! that making up. Tell me, Kay Martin, do you always get a necklace for a making up present?

Max Factor has nothing on Betty Cude. Why she can fix-up to look like Marilyn you-know-who.

Don't they get started early these days? Barbara Andrews and Carolyn Crenshaw haven't let any grass grow under their feet. Just kidding, of course. Bill and Pete—we're glad to call you one of us.

Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Joan Wood Ellis, that is, has decided she will be another Sonja Henie. Roommate, please, practice some other place besides out in front of the administration building. It detains the boys from their classes.

Don't get so excited, Don't give us looks of scorn! For it's only white lightning! Made from Perry County corn.

No, it isn't Shakespeare. It is only an original of Betty Vaughan's and Martha Ruth Godwin's. They have it pasted over their beer farewell and mugs which set on their dresser. They say it's empty, I wonder—

Joyce Owen made such a good secretary and treasurer last year that we just had to keep her. Congratulations, Joyce!

The swimming pool is open each Monday and Thursday evening from five till five-thirty. Shucks, we don't have to go over there. Just go to Joyce Altman and Anita Templeton's room. Their radiator is all you need. But, girls, let's at least wait until we've had breakfast before we turn the water on. I never could swim on an empty stomach.

Agnes came poking up the dorm stairs. Eugenia went running up to her yelling, "Harry! Harry! Have you got my Harry?" Agnes looked at her somewhat surprised then said, "Who? Me? Goodness no! I've got my Pinky!" Then Agnes went to her room, looked inside, then ran out yelling "Pinky! My Pinky is gone!"

Don't get alarmed, they're talking about pictures, not the boys. Oh well, such is life in Freeman Hall.

Fashions and Fads

By NANCY TODD

The debate over Christian Dior's latest had dream is still raging with slightly less the fury of a gasoline-primed forest fire; that man will do anything for a headline! Magnanimously giving us curves in his New Look 1947, he just as blithely dispenses with them in his "H" Line 1955. Hotly denounced by Marilyn Monroe, Mr. D. remains aloof, staunchly insisting that de-emphasis is not the word. Belts and sashes pass the waist without a flicker of recognition, to settle mid-hips; the Dior woman must be tall and skinny, a super-slim, tapered column—the H silhouette. Many noted fashion names are firm in their convictions that the American woman won't stand for it. And they may be right—do you want to look like an "H" or a woman?

The knitted-wool suit is back again in the fashion spotlight, better than ever. Wool jerseys and woolknits are among the top fabric favorites in all price categories, while leading designers are wearing their own important wool jersey dresses. Soft, durable, and wonderfully drapable, jersey is predicted to take the honors in a big way on college campuses this fall.

For ease in packing, no fabric can quite match the woolknits. You can jam them into a suitcase, but they never need ironing when unpacked. This fall you'll find wool jersey raincoats that shine at any port in sun or storm, travel suits that look as fresh on arrival as they do on departure, and a rainbow-range of color in dresses. There is greater variety than

ever in styling; for the first time, a box-pleat appears in a knitted suit. Separates ranging from hot pink to oxford gray feature sailor collars and full skirts.

Wool jersey has a sculptured look in a slim cognac dress spiked with jet buttons, while the Grecian influence is apparent in a bright red jersey dress which hangs full from a velvet yoke to the hem. To suit the important silhouettes this fall, it's designed to be belted as and where you like it.

The slim skirt cut on classic lines is a fashion must on the campus again this season. Flecked tweeds are it by popular vote, and the rich, soft green called avocado is a leading hue in Susie Coded's wardrobe. There's certainly a wide variety of styles and all top style, awaiting our Susie's choice—skirts slim or full, pocketed, pleated, self-belted, plaids and solids, in luxury all-wool tweeds, plain wools, menswear flannel and Lorette, the ever-popular Orlon combination.

Gals in the know are now sporting another Parisian import—the large economy-sized necklaces. The new more-than-generous lengths are surprisingly versatile and entertaining. You can rope several yards around your neck for a multi-colored collar; or for sheer drama, loop the beads once, then tie a casual knot and let 'em dangle. For the particularly daring, one sixty-inch rope neck lace may be disconnected and then wound around the arm from wrist to elbow for an eyestopping effect.

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Leading the Junior Class for the current year are these officers elected recently by their classmates: Bob Kirk, vice-president; Jimmy Jones, president; Jeanene Edwards, secretary-treasurer; and Ross Walker, All-Students Club representative.

UTMB Classes Elect '54-'55 Officers; Lile Leads Seniors; Jones Jr. President

Officers of the classes of U-T Martin Branch have been announced by the Student-Faculty Organization Board.

Harold Leon Lile was elected president and Glenn S. Gallien, Jr., vice-president of the senior class.

Mr. Lile, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lile, of Jackson, is a candidate for the bachelor's degree in agriculture. He has served as secretary of the "T" Club and the Ag Club, was selected Barnwarmer King in 1953-54, and was a campus leader in 1953-54. He is a letterman in both football and basketball.

Mr. Gallien, son of Professor and Mrs. Gallien of Martin, is a candidate for the degree in agriculture and is an active member of the Ag Club.

Other senior class officers chosen were Crocia Barnett Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Roberson of Pikeville, secretary-treasurer; Benjamin Franklin Manley, son of Mrs. O. B. Manley of Union City, reporter; Nancy Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Todd of Martin, yearbook representative; and Frances Roberta Brakefield, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Brakefield of Memphis, All-Students Club representative.

Elected to head the junior class were Jimmy Barthel Jones, president, and Bobby Dallas Kirk, vice-

president. The two were classmates at Selmer High School.

Mr. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Jones of Selmer, is enrolled in the college of agriculture. He has served as reporter for the Men's Residence Hall Club, is a member of the Ag Club and an honor roll student.

Mr. Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kirk of Pocahontas, is an agriculture student. He has been an outstanding member of UT-MB's basketball team for the past two years, during which time he established an individual high-scoring record. He was vice-president of his freshman class, served as football manager in 1952, and was voted a campus leader in 1953. He is a member of the Ag Club, the "T" Club and the Student Christian Association.

Other junior class officers are Lois Jeanene Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edwards of Bruceton, secretary; Ross Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Walker of Savannah, All-Students Club representative; and Barbara Miles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Miles of Martin, yearbook representative.

Eloiet Johnson, freshman pre-med major from Newbern, has been elected president of the freshman class. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnson.

Other freshman officers are: Billy Ray Crossnoe, of Finley, a physical education major, vice-president; Carolyn Crenshaw, of Union City, in Home Economics, secretary-treasurer; Betsy Buckley, of Martin, Home Economics, yearbook representative; and Darlo Marquez, originally of Colombia, South America, now of Columbia, Tenn., majoring in engineering, All-Students Club representative.

Melvin "Pinky" Russell, agriculture major from Collierville, Tennessee, was elected president of the Sophomore class. "Pinky" is a member of the football squad and was also Valentine King of last year. Gerald Carver was elected vice-president. Gerald is a business administration major from Elbridge, Tennessee.

Joyce Owen was chosen secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class. Joyce comes from Somerville, Tennessee, and is a Liberal Arts major. Joyce was also secretary-treasurer of the Freshman Class last year.

Joy Stephens, from Dyersburg, Tennessee, was elected annual representative. Joy is a Home Economics major. She was "Miss Winter Wonderland" and a Campus Beauty of 1953-54.

Two Houses Opened to Accommodate Huge Increase In Women's Enrollment

By NINA McDUFFIE

Due to the increasing enrollment of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, it has been necessary to open two new dormitories to accommodate the girls. Lovelace House, east of Reed Hall and on Lovelace Avenue, formerly was an apartment house for veterans and teachers. The Fuqua House, previously used as a boys' house, has been converted to a girls' dorm and is called Oxford House.

New dormitories call for new housemothers, and we were fortunate in getting two well-qualified ladies. They are Mrs. Iva May Corum and Mrs. Florence V. Hayes.

Mrs. Hayes, housemother at Lovelace House, formerly lived in Bells, Tenn. There she took a very active part in her church and worked with the young people. She had a Sunday school class and was counselor of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. She attended high school at Bells and later did some college work at Union University. Mrs. Hayes has two sons of her own, but now she is the "mother" of 20 girls. She seems to be really enjoying her new job.

Mrs. Iva May Corum, the housemother at Oxford, is also quite proud of her girls. She is a resident of Greenfield, Tenn., and attended high school there. She also did some college work at Union and at Memphis State. Mrs. Corum has taught school at Greenfield and Chattanooga. In all her jobs she has been associated with young people. She has been named president of the Town Council for the Girl Scout troop at Greenfield. Mrs. Corum has three children, plus the 22 new ones she has recently acquired. The girls staying at Oxford seem to really be enjoying all the comforts of home. In fact, they practically are at home. Each room has a fireplace and there is a large kitchen in the back. For some odd reason the

girls' theme song seems to be "This Old House".

Of course, these new houses are all right, and the girls will have fun; but a new dormitory would really be welcomed. This year there was an increase of 56 girls over last year's enrollment. Mr. Russell Duncan, student welfare secretary, thinks there will be a steady increase each year. He said that plans had been made for a new girls' dormitory which would accommodate 200 girls.

Industrialists Billy Crossnoe and Max Mount really have an eye for business. They have already set up a shoe shine shop in their rooms and have a booming business.

It seems that Johnny Austin and Jack Franks have found some new uses for rapid-flo shaving cream—decorating rooms, beds, faces. At least they had quite a unique design in Johnny's room the other night. That's what we need around here—originality!

One of the B-wing boys is really cruel hearted this year! Dr. Starks of the Animal Husbandry Department assigned Alvin Newlin a little old four-months-old calf to take care of for three weeks. Alvin, thinking the assignment too hard, placed a rope around the calf's neck and ran him around the barn a few times that hot day

RAMBLING THROUGH REED HALL

By LAURA LEE BARNES

Reed Hall is definitely not like Mother Hubbard's cupboard. In fact, it is more like a can of sardines this year. Every nook and corner has a bed in it. We have 56 girls and about 27 are returning students.

A word of advice to the freshmen—college is the perfect place to catch a man. It was proved last year by Mrs. Peggy Teague. Mrs. Barbara Olds, Mrs. Polly Summers, and Mrs. Pat Carter who all had summer weddings. So be it man or education you want, you have chosen the perfect place!

Pat Kirk has been seen in the company of Phillip Watkins. Pat, you really go for those basketball players, don't you? Who did the "disappearing act" on a certain picture in your room?

Shirley Whitley and Barbara Brooks really know how to lend a helping hand. Their roommate, Patsy Richardson, was having a hard time getting unpacked. After stepping over and in suitcases for a week, they decided to unpack for her. One night when Patsy came in, she found her clothes unpacked—in a big pile on her bed. Anybody else need any help?

Sally Thomas brought her "better half" to school with her. Anytime you see Sally, you will see Jimmy Morse, also.

Reed Hall possesses one girl who will not date—Mary Jene Reynolds. What do you think about that, boys? The reason—she's married and her husband just recently became a member of the Army.

Dixie Dyer is wishing her life away. She can hardly wait for Barnwarmin'. Could it be because a certain graduate by the name of Bobby Phillips is coming up?

Bill Blankenship has been seen around Reed Hall a lot lately. Nancy Holland certainly knows how to attract the men. Go girl go!

Marjorie Evans wears a 1950 class ring from H. H. S. Marjorie, you know you didn't graduate until 1953. Oh, I forgot, it's that Pete Gossett's ring you're wearing? It's nearly too small for you, isn't it?

Carol Pentecost really knows how to put her "all" into Tennessee Spirit. Also she's doing good with a certain Tennessee senior by the name of Joe Lynn Key.

Joy Stephens and Jimmy Jones

are together again this year. There has been an addition to the family though—an engagement ring.

Another one of our Reed Hall girls who is engaged is Jo Ann Warmath. Harold James came up to see her about two weeks ago. Harold will soon be starting on a new career, the Army. Anyone care to join him?

Sue Rich has been getting sly glances from one of the most bashful boys on the campus. This description is meant for Gerald Carver. I think it fits him. You, Sue?

Douglas Lewis really has an "eye" for the girls. His most frequent date in Nelda Kay Manning, a brown-eyed freshman from Finley, Tennessee.

At last Gates Maloney comes to Reed Hall! He never cared for Reed Hall until this year. Possibly the attraction is Jo Ann Word, a freshman who hails from Troy, Tennessee.

Evelyn Pinkerton, a cute freshman from Trenton, has latched on to one of the tall, dark, and handsome men on the campus. Of course, this description could only be meant for Ed Sumrow.

From all reports I've heard, Jo Ann Whitson and D. L. Bunch really enjoy going to drive-ins. They failed to mention what movie you two saw. Do you remember?

If anyone wants to hear the pantomime about the person who could spit circles, triangles, or just anything old thing, just ask Carol Ann Wood. She's been getting a lot of practice telling this lately.

Doris Sanders, our dorm president, is inseparable with her English theme even when she takes a shower. As she came out of her room the other night, she was met by a glass of water which drenched her and her theme. Did you mean for Peggy Lou Stover to give you that shower, Doris?

Mrs. Clifton, our dorm mother, has not lost her recipe for that delicious candy she made us last year. She surprised us with two huge platters of candy at our first dorm meeting. It was so good that we all forgot that we were on a diet.

All of our freshmen are wearing the most original little green hats. Somehow or another they look just a little bit familiar to me. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like Reed Hall."

Thunder From Paradise

By BILL HEADDEN

Well, here we are again in the quiet, peaceful halls of the boys' dorm. One thing which has been noticeable is the difference in the action of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The freshmen run around all excited, asking where to go to botany, English, etc. They are all excited about college life and talk about what fine fellow this and that instructor is. Of course, when the sophomores hear this kind of talk they laugh at first, then bow their heads and mumble something under their breath. The actions of the juniors and seniors are very easy to keep track of. What time they are not in class they are asleep!! Poor souls—just worn out!

What's this we hear about Harold Lile (Lilly) being such a rough guy? Rumor has it that he scared a certain loud-mouthed freshman into complete silence for an entire night this week. Maybe we need more Liles in the dorm.

Jere Lucas is running up a big telephone bill. These long distance calls to Newbern cost, don't they Lukey? Especially when they take about 30 minutes each call!

Industrialists Billy Crossnoe and Max Mount really have an eye for business. They have already set up a shoe shine shop in their rooms and have a booming business.

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we had last week. Of course, this made the calf too hot and he died during the night, removing all hopes of an A for Alvin in Animal Husbandry 212.

What's this that we hear about Mrs. Shannon catching Tommy Wadlington doing a strip-tease to the tune of "Shake, Rattle and Roll"?

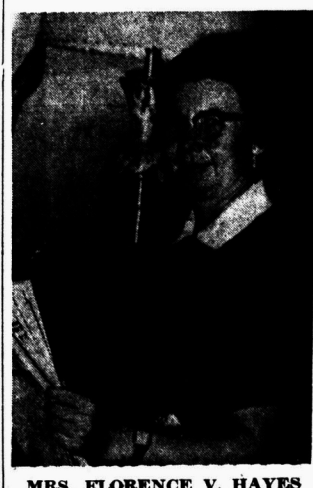
Jerry Flatt is really running wild these days, but he should slow down a little or there may be hair flying between Lovelace Hall and Reed Hall as there is a girl in each hall who craves his affections. There may be war if Mr. Flatt doesn't stop flashing his golden teeth!

It seems that Tank Holloway is having trouble associating the proper name with one of his girl friends. How about this, Tank? The "bug" must have bitten Bobby Shaw this summer, because he spends all week writing letters and the week-end at home.

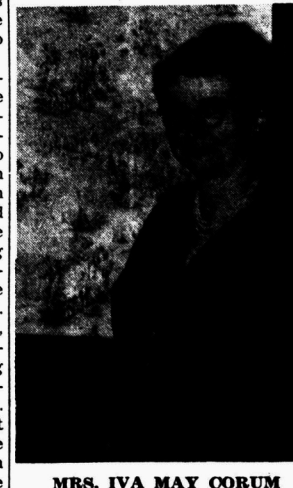
Last year everyone thought that Tommy Barnes was being led around by apron strings and that he should get wise. This writer has found that Tommy knows it—and he likes it!

This writer thinks that boys who do a good job of decorating their room deserves recognition. At this writing Eloiet Johnson and Joe Marvin Goss have the snazziest room in the dorm. They even have curtains! On their floor are clean rugs, on their walls are pictures and on their beds are bright red bedspreads. Their color scheme is green and red. These two boys really have a room that seems like home and even Mrs. Thomas should be proud of it.

The dorm is fortunate this quarter to have two very talented young men in the hillbilly music world. They are Larry Kelly and Paul Ivy. Kelly plays the fiddle and Ivy plays the guitar. These two boys really make with the square dance music and other hillbilly specials. Everyone on the campus should hear these two musicians in action.



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UTMB SPORTS

Boost the Vols

Jr. Vols Open With Impressive 7-0 Win Over East Miss.

By BILL MURRAY

On the night of October 2, the University of Tennessee Jr. Vols, under the able direction of Coaches J. C. Henson, Vincent Vaughan, and Gilbert Boyd, opened their 1954 season with a 7-0 victory over East Mississippi Junior College of Scooba, Mississippi.

From the opening kickoff until the final whistle, the game was a bitterly-fought contest, with neither team having a great advantage at any one time. During the first quarter the game saw-sawed back and forth, with Jerry Baldridge doing most of the lugging for the Vols. The only score of the game came midway in the second quarter when Charles Latting broke around end on a beautiful run for the touchdown. Campbell, hard-driving Vol fullback, added the extra point on a buck over tackle.

The second half was a continuation except that either team could put on a sustained scoring drive. Although the Vols threatened several times, their drives were cut short either by fumbles or penalties. East Mississippi's only serious threat of the second half came when Mac Palmer, Lion halfback, made a long run on a reverse, carrying the ball to the 30 yard line of Martin. However, the play was called back because of a holding penalty on East.

Even though the score is not indicative, East was outplayed by the Vols in every quarter. The running was superb, the blocking and tackling in mid-season form. The victory was a team victory, and that is the best kind. Although the scores are made by the backfield, it should not be forgotten that, without the help of their linemen, they could do very little.

Jerry Baldridge, speedy halfback from Union City, Tennessee, thrilled the crowd with his open-field running. Charles Latting was the leading ground-gainer of the night, averaging over seven yards per try. Campbell, Cain, Weeks, Edmiston did yeoman jobs, both on offense and defense. The two ends, Lile and Pritchett, played fine games, catching passes all over the field. The tackles, Russell and Fitzgerald, broke through to drop the ball carriers for losses on many occasions. About the guards, this reporter made an interesting note: only one time the entire first half did the opposition make over five yards through the center of the line. Incidentally, the guards are Cook and Smith. Center Mac Johnson played a whale of a game at line-backer, while on offense centering the ball perfectly on the intricate winged-T plays. All in all, it looks as though UT Martin Branch has one of the best teams in its history. Keep up the good work, boys!

	UT	EMJC
First Downs	12	5
Yards Rushing	343	138
Yards Lost Rushing	22	35
Net Yards Rushing	321	103
Forward Passes Att.	10	8
Forward Passes Com.	7	3
Yards Gained Passing	72	33
Total Yardage	393	136
Own Fumbles Rec.	2	4
Opp. Fumbles Rev.	4	2
Yards Penalties	55	50

UTMB INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS			
	Tries	Yards	Avg.
B. Campbell	12	64	5.3
Baldridge	5	45	9
Cain	5	28	5.6
Weeks	2	4	2
Dickinson	1	3	3
Latting	17	110	7.3
Kimmons	1	20	20
Edmiston	8	25	3
Team Rushing	44	343	7.8

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Vols Lose Tough One To Itawamba 14-0, In Defensive Battle

UTMB lost its first game of the season last Saturday night when they were downed 14-0 by a strong Itawamba team at Fulton, Mississippi. Itawamba scored once in the third quarter on a 26-yard pass and tallied the clincher late in the fourth quarter on a 70 yard run with an intercepted pass.

The game was a hard-fought affair with neither team able to threaten much in the first half. The UT line continued the fine play of the first game. Itawamba meanwhile showed the Vols what Assistant Coach Vaughan called one of the toughest lines UT has seen in some time.

Midway through the third quarter Itawamba put on a concerted drive that ended when Godsey, the quarterback, passed to the right end, Logan, for a touchdown. The play was good for 26 yards.

UT threatened several times in the final half, getting the ball within the Itawamba 30 on three occasions. One drive was halted by a fumble.

The final UT threat led to the second Itawamba touchdown. UT started a concerted drive from deep in its own territory. With B. Campbell leading the way, UT worked the ball down deep into enemy territory. Then UT tried a pass. Archer, defensive left half, and Lile both went for the ball. According to reports Archer knocked Lile down before the ball ever arrived; he then took the pass and was off for a 70-yard jaunt into scoring territory. UT protested that Itawamba should be called for pass interference. The official claimed he did not see this and refused to allow it.

That it was pass interference is shown by the fact that following the game each of the other three officials told the UT coaches that it was interference. Whether or not UT would have scored is of course debatable, but it is true that they were putting on their best sustained drive of the entire game at the time.

The UT opening lineup had Lile and Pritchett at ends; Fitzgerald and Molloy at tackles; Smith and Cook at guards; and Johnson at center. The starting backfield included Cain, Latting, Weeks, and B. Campbell. Campbell was the leading Vol ground-gained with 68 yards in 13 tries.

GAME STATISTICS		
UTMB	Itawamba	
8 First downs	8	
186 Total yards	160	
135 Yards rushing	103	
51 Yards passing	57	
9 Passes attempted	8	
4 Passes completed	3	
3 Passes intercepted	3	
5 Yards penalized	55	

Injury Sidelines Vol Backfield Star

UTMB's football squad lost a star player for several weeks as the result of an injury suffered early in the opening game. Jerry Baldridge, an outstanding frosh prospect from Union City, was removed from the East Mississippi game near the end of the first quarter suffering from what was later described as a slight concussion. He was taken to the Weakley County Hospital and held there until his release late last week.

According to Coach Vaughan, the injury to Baldridge did not come on the play in which he was removed from the game. Several plays earlier Baldridge and an East Mississippi player collided head-on as Baldridge went in to make a tackle. The collision was completely legal, Coach Vaughan stated, and the injury most unusual as the opponent's head hit Baldridge from below, strange since Baldridge is a bit on the short side himself.

At the time there was no evidence of injury and the Vol star remained in the game until the injury was aggravated by a vigorous but clean tackle. Baldridge later stated he did not remember any of the play from the time of the first collision on.



The cheerleaders for 1954 have been very much in evidence at UTMB's football games and in stirring up enthusiasm at the pep rallies. Posing for the VOLETTE are Marilyn Hancock, sophomore, Barbara Andrews, freshman, Susie Glasgow, freshman, Hugh Colville, sophomore, Agnes Beard, sophomore, Carolyn Crenshaw, freshman, and Jeanene Edwards, junior.

Sports Hi-lights

By BILL TEUTON

WHAT'S THE GOOD WORD? GIVE 'EM HELL TENNESSEE!

That is exactly what the Vols did Saturday night to East Mississippi Junior College.

Yes, it's football season again and the UTMB Vols look as if they are going to gain respect as the season rolls along. By the middle of the season with a little more game experience, the Vols are going to make people notice them as they have not done in the past.

The new edition of the Vols looked very impressive in their first outing despite the low score. For one thing, this could probably have been caused by the playing conditions. The Vols would probably have scored at least two more touchdowns if they had not fumbled because of the wet conditions.

One thing that looks very favorable is the reserve strength. In the game of October 2, there were no noticeable differences between the first and second team. This is the makings of a good team, for the players on the second team are going to be working hard to get a starting berth. This, in turn, is going to make the first team work that much harder to keep their position.

Let's, the whole student body, back the Vols all the way. Here's to a successful season.

WORLD SERIES NEWS

The era of the Redskins was again trodden on in the World Series, when the Cleveland Indians were beaten in a slight upset by the New York Giants.

The Giants became the first National League Club in 32 years to win the Series in four games. The Giants went into the Series a 17-10 underdog. They were playing a team that had just set a new American League record of sopping up 111 games and had a pitching staff that was supposed to be one of the most classic ever put together.

There were several records set in the Series. One, which was possibly more interesting to the players than any other, was the paid record sum of \$798,763.70 in the players' pool. The others were: the attendance of 251,507 for four games, and the Indians left 37 runners on base.

An interesting item was Bob Feller's riding the bench the entire Series, and he and Bob Hooper were the only pitchers who did not see action. Feller, who has three no-hitters to his record, is considered one of the better pitchers of the half century. Bob does not have a single World Series game to his record, but he may get it before the end of his career, maybe next year.

When Al Lopez, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was asked about individual stars on the Giant team, never once did he mention Dusty Rhodes, the guy who made himself known as a pinch hitter. Reckon it could have been bitterness against Dusty for breaking up those games with his pinch hits.

I think it would be safe in saying, "Save your betting money folks, the Indians will rise again."

Cheerleaders Include Three Rookies; Four Left From Last Year

By DORIS SANDERS

Carolyn Crenshaw, Barbara Andrews, and Winthrop Colville were elected UTMB cheerleaders for 1954-55 in the gymnasium on September 24. They will serve with Jeanene Edwards, the only third year cheerleader in the history of UTMB, Susie Glasgow, Agnes Beard, and Marilyn Hancock, last year's cheerleaders who returned this year.

Nine girls and one boy tried out in a closely contested affair.

Miss Bettye Giles, Coaches Henson and Vaughan, judged the applause for each contestant made by the large crowd who appeared for the try-outs.

Miss Crenshaw, an attractive brunette from Union City, received two years experience on the top-notch Union City High School cheerleading squad.

Vivacious Barbara Andrews, a freshman Home Economics student, has three years' cheerleading experience on the Halls High School squad.

The only male member of the UTMB cheering squad is Hugh "Wimpy" Colville, popular sophomore from Union City, Tennessee.

We are fortunate in having this group to wear UTMB's Orange and White. They are going to do a good job of leading cheers for our teams, but they need the students' backing to make them really great. Let's all turn out to help our cheerleaders and back our teams.

BILLY COX ELECTED AS PRESIDENT OF FUTURE TEACHERS

The Future Teachers Club met Monday night, October 3, in the Administration Building. The first business was to elect new officers. The officers are:

President, Billy Cook; vice-president, Shirley Whiteley; treasurer, Doris May; annual representative, Rusty Woods; A.S.C. Representative, Shirley Whiteley; program chairman, Jo Ann Holbrook.

President Cox appointed a "Dance Committee" consisting of Duane Lacy, Jo Ann Holbrook, Betty Summers, Joy Booth, and Rusty Woods.

Mr. Glenn S. Gallien, Sr., is our sponsor and Mr. N. M. Vincent our co-sponsor.

After President Cox closed the meeting, refreshments were served.

The \$55 million plant of Bowaters Southern Paper Corp. at Calhoun is the only producer of newsprint in Tennessee.

Women's Intramurals

By DORIS SANDERS and SHIRLEY SHARP

By now every one has limbered up his brains and is in deep study after an exciting vacation. Let's not get dull though. As most of the sophomore and freshmen girls can tell you, Miss Giles is doing an excellent job of limbering us up physically.

Captains who will lead the intramural teams this year are the following: White—Barbara Brooks, Black—Shirley Sharp, Brown—Shirley O'Neal, Yellow—Jo Ann Holbrook, Orange—Shirley Savage, Green—Martha Phillips, Blue—Doris May, and Red—Hilda Hailey.

Doris Sanders, who served as Assistant Manager last year, will take over the job as Women's Intramural Manager for 1954-55. An Assistant Manager, a freshman girl, will be chosen later in the quarter. Her job will be to help the manager stage the different games.

The team sports for fall quarter will be volleyball, and there should be some exciting games in this if it is anything like last year. The Brown team came out victorious in volleyball last fall, and the other teams are going to have to work if they plan to beat them this year. The individual sports this fall will be table tennis and checkers, single and mixed.

The point system is used here,

and individual points are 2 points for winning and 1 point for losing in either team sports or individual sports. In championship games, however, the winner receives 3 points. The team collects points by getting all points made by team members. Each member can help her team by coming out for every sport and receiving points, win or lose.

Every year the sophomore girl having the most points for two years receives a trophy. This trophy was awarded last year to Mignon Wilson, captain of the Brown team.

The top five scorers for two years will receive a letter, and team captains will receive a tiny gold T. Last year's high scorers were Mignon Wilson—238, Sharon Clayton—117, Catherine Ams—106, Patsy Hill—97, and Sarah Overton—95.

Brown team carried away honors last year for high point team with 862 points. That number includes both men's and women's points. Runner-up was White with 791. The others teams were Black—790, Orange—735, Yellow—729, Red—715, Green—668, and Blue—623.

Freshmen will be assigned to teams as soon as the permanent roll is given to the Physical Education Department. Students will remain a member of the team assigned to them as long as they are students at UTMB.

Indonesian Project Sponsored By Aggies

By TOM AVERY

A program of aid for students in Indonesia is being sponsored by the Ag Club of UTMB. As the program has been set up, printed material will be exchanged with the agricultural schools of Indonesia. It is hoped that the program will develop interest and encourage understanding between that country and our own. Persons who have material they feel is suitable that they would like to donate are asked to contact A. L. Powers, Alvin Newlin or Miles Carpenter.

Paul Meek, Jr., son of UTMB Dean Paul Meek, recently returned to the United States after spending a number of months in Indonesia. He reports that the people of that country are very poor but intelligent and quite industrious. They have obtained their freedom and set up a democratic government. They have established a school system and teach the English language.

Since most of the people are illiterate, those who can read find reading material at a premium. They are eager to read anything they can get their hands on.

THIRTY FRESHMEN - - (Continued from page 1)

wrote a specially assigned theme. Upon completion of this theme, 30 students were selected on the basis of their test score and the theme composition together. These students will receive full credit for English 111 and an automatic grade of B.

These students are: Glenda J. Abott, Buena Vista; Patsy Anderson, Finley; Barbara C. Andrews, Halls; Tommy Byars Beard, Sharon; Joyce Ann Bizzelle, Union City; Betsy Buckley, Martin; Martha Sue Carlisle, McKenzie; Mary Lou Carlisle, McKenzie; Mary Patricia Cawthon, Jackson; William Jesse Cox, Memphis.

Joel Stow Fields, Martin; Sherry Ann Fisher, Dresden; Doris C. Fortner, Waverly; Jere E. Freeman, Martin; Johnny Harmon, Tiptonville; Kay Jean McCrite, Jackson; Martha Anne Meek, Martin; Carol Peoples, Fulton; Joyce Ann Poor, Newbern; Carolyn June Smith, Dyer.

Frances Smith, Martin; Michael Hearn Stanford, Martin; Sally Thomas, Gibson; Betty Fay Vaughn, Linden; Peggy Jewel Williams, Jackson; Barbara Livingston Wilson, Brownsville; Carol Ann Wood, Millington.

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